3-7-1929

The Wellesley News (03-07-1929)

Wellesley College

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.wellesley.edu/news

Recommended Citation
http://repository.wellesley.edu/news/818

This is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Wellesley News by an authorized administrator of Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. For more information, please contact ir@wellesley.edu.
Herculean Tasks Face Candidates For Honors

What lies behind that meaningful phrase, “Honors in Subject”? Periods of concentrated and intensive study, spent in the search for greater knowledge? Students spent in perusing dusty old tomes in the stacks of the Boston Public Library? Stimulating human intercourse with others who share the same interests? All of these are activities which thirteen seniors who are candidates for Honors in Subjects have revealed to the faculty. And certainly other facets of the meaning are also present in the eyes and the faces of the first students now to be advanced. The usual look of the finality, that at once time, is seen on the faces of the students the expense and the toil involved.

In a far corner of the basement of the Art museum is a door labeled “Studios Reserved for the Use of Katharine Student.” Else is with all the Honors students is unique in having studied their subjects the first time, under the guidance of the Professors of Art, who have created that studio space.

Here are two bottle of brightly colored paints and even a “stove” which has been arranged upon an electric table on which to mix them, here in fact are all the chemicals necessary for experimenting. For the experimental of Professors, it is a real fact, some starting with small or insignificantly painted points, some working through the medium of the art form. The whole process is repeated daily.

A few points were unanswered agreed upon in the votes that were taken. First it was decided by everybody’s consent to hold the examinations in a corner of the Bachelor’s Hall, quite satisfactory. The suggestions of rooms in Aloneness to be set aside for marking was approved by the faculty.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

New Ways For Arbitration

In Industry Will Be Shown

The student industrial group of the Christian Association of the Boston University has arranged to have Professor Sheffield discuss The Use of Conference in Industry at 1:15 to 4:45 P.M. The meeting is open and an opportunity is thus provided for all interested to take part and so to familiarize themselves with a new and important phase of American economic life. The work of Professor Sheffield will be as follows:

The development of new techniques, of effective representation and conference methods is one of the most important of the many facets in the future developments in the field of economic organization. In the present day labor situation, the attitude of Labor leaders and progressive administrations is not far to seek in the development of new methods of adjusting differences in the field of industrial relations. A new and significant method of procedure seems to be provided by the new methods of co-operative discussion, research, and creative social experiences which are taking form in the present day. The future years Professor Sheffield of the University of Chicago has already been nationally recognized as one of the foremost creators of new forms of diplomacy. The results of his work have been advanced by the project of conferences, and the success of conferences, and the success of conference groups of workers and employers is the subject of the present meeting.

It has come about that a Professor of English Composition was invited to write a book for the Boston Bookshop, published by the Workers’ Educational Association. It is the sequel to the book which is now a part of the organization of the important industrial conferences in which the Boston workers are achieving.

Gilbert and Sullivan’s THE GONDOLIERS will be presented in the Emerson Room at Alumni Hall, March 15 and 16. Tickets on sale at the door. At Table Room at 9:45 P.M.

Summer School Offers Work To Undergraduates

For several years students from Wellesley have been working as untergraduates at the normal summer school for women workers in industry. This intellectual as well as physical activity characterizes the duties of the job, and the opportunity of contact with workers of many kinds, beliefs, loyalties and races has enabled the students to develop an understanding of the mental growth of the student. The official function of the students is to be present at the weekly meetings of workers who are interested in co-agility and in the mental growth of the student. There are numerous other odd jobs which fall to the lot of the undergraduate assistant, such as helping the headman in the kitchen, doing work in the school and the general office. Current garden work, cooking, sweeping, feeding, and routine work are done by the students. Anyone who is interested in this work may learn more about it by applying for a job through Frances Shepherd, 325 Tower Court. All applicants, even though tentative, should be in by March 16.

29' Commencement Plans
And Speakers Announced

Although the class of 1929 has not yet determined their speakers for the coming event, things of more vital importance have been arranged. The date for Commencement is Monday, June 16, and the speaker will be Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, Law Professor, and President of New York Law School. President Pendleton announced that the Baccalaureate Address will be given by Dr. James Austin Rich- mond, President of Elizabeth P. Rich- mond.

Jean Trepp Wins Award
In Times Examination

How does it feel to have won a prize in the New York Public Library? "I feel pretty nice," says Jean Trepp. "Especially when the winning brings a dollar.

To Jean Trepp of the senior class has been awarded the first prize of $25 in the 1930 Times Examination. Miss Trepp will also receive the New York Public Library prize of $50. The prize of $50 was won by Helen Franco, also of the senior class, who won the second prize of $20. Both prizes were awarded without an examination. In accordance with the rules of the competition, the Times will publish the intercollegiate contest involving twenty colleges, and the winner will receive a prize of $50.

It was Helen Franco who suggested the idea of a competition. The money was Miss Trepp's worry for the expenses of taking honors in American history. The prizes are young women to have for money to take trips into Boston, for reference work, but they also have to pay from thirty to fifty dollars for the type of the long papers. One of the entry forms will also be received. The winners will be foretold at the expenses and help to further the interest of graduate work.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Workman Scholarship Awarded To ‘28 Wellesley Master of Arts

A generous gift to Wellesley, kindly bequeathed for the first time this year, to the attention of the College in general with the award of the Fiano Fund, Workman Scholarship for graduate study to Margaret Elizabeth Davidson, Rochester College A. B. 1928, Wellesley College A. M. 1929, which Davidson is continuing at Cornell University this year. In women for the doctor's degree, fall of investigation which won the Master's degree at Wellesley.

The gift of scholarship funds to the College the faculty and students alike know how to appreciate. Every year finds an increasing number of eager young women who, through its means, can continue their studies. The special events at once to emphasize and demand the need of the many pressing conditions of the day to work only a few dollars, most of them badly paid, much-needed and timely, to yield ultimately the best. And just as the gift of a distinguished woman mound-climber, famous for dulcet exploits in the Himalaya. Margaret Elizabeth Workman at her death in 1922 bequeathed to each of her four daughters, as well as to her daughter for two deserving graduate students to

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE OPENS WAY TO RICHER FULLER LIFE

Lecturing to an interested audience recently, Mr. C. A. Ollis, member of the Board of Licensors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, spoke with pride of the great numbers of people who have found new light and new life in his church since its discovery and foundation fifty years ago by the Mother Church, which is described as "the best Good Samaritan on this earth since Christ." This, he said, is due to the inclusion of physical benefits received by many, shown clearly that in the Christian Science Church, man is to realize his humanity in God. But for this confidence knowledge is necessary, since the rule of the Church is, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; he that believeth not shall be damned." This belief in the divine is the only way to the Other World, which is the abode of those who have reached the heights of spiritual development. The hour of salvation is now, for the Church has brought to the world a new religion, which is based upon the teachings of Jesus Christ, who is the cornerstone of the spiritual kingdom. The Church is not a place of worship, but a school of thought, in which the members are taught to think and act in accordance with the principles of Christian Science. The Church is open to all, and its teachings are based upon the teachings of Jesus Christ, who is the cornerstone of the spiritual kingdom. The Church is not a place of worship, but a school of thought, in which the members are taught to think and act in accordance with the principles of Christian Science. The Church is open to all, and its teachings are based upon the teachings of Jesus Christ, who is the cornerstone of the spiritual kingdom. The Church is not a place of worship, but a school of thought, in which the members are taught to think and act in accordance with the principles of Christian Science. The Church is open to all, and its teachings are based upon the teachings of Jesus Christ, who is the cornerstone of the spiritual kingdom. The Church is not a place of worship, but a school of thought, in which the members are taught to think and act in accordance with the principles of Christian Science. The Church is open to all, and its teachings are based upon the teachings of Jesus Christ, who is the cornerstone of the spiritual kingdom. The Church is not a place of worship, but a school of thought, in which the members are taught to think and act in accordance with the principles of Christian Science. The Church is open to all, and its teachings are based upon the teachings of Jesus Christ, who is the cornerstone of the spiritual kingdom. The Church is not a place of worship, but a school of thought, in which the members are taught to think and act in accordance with the principles of Christian Science. The Church is open to all, and its teachings are based upon the teachings of Jesus Christ, who is the cornerstone of the spiritual kingdom. The Church is not a place of worship, but a school of thought, in which the members are taught to think and act in accordance with the principles of Christian Science. The Church is open to all, and its teachings are based upon the teachings of Jesus Christ, who is the cornerstone of the spiritual kingdom. The Church is not a place of worship, but a school of thought, in which the members are taught to think and act in accordance with the principles of Christian Science. The Church is open to all, and its teachings are based upon the teachings of Jesus Christ, who is the cornerstone of th...
OFF AND ON CAMPUS

The Codroy administration has been summed up by the Christian Science Monitor as one of readjust-
ment and pausing. Mornings were stretched, and several courses were instituted during the past five and a half years: the Boulder Dance, the Thursday Adult Drama, the Monday's Floor Cash, and the railroad meditation town. "But the Codroy administration's hallmark was not its routine wire recommendations and reconstruc-
tions; a sitting back on a preserving, right-thinking, non-Communistic student body." This was not the student's way. Coolidge was not felt. The feeling isca superintending at the K. C. A. K. X.

A. K. X. held its program meeting on Monday evening. The theme of the program was the following: "Devotions and usages of the winter season. Next three scenes were selected for the evening and one in which the President pronounced the home of Artemis. The girls taking part were:

Technotess—Emily Goodwin
Nancy Flores
Hernandez—Helen Kottem
C. M. F. S. Leader of the Chorus—Ludie Bailey
The scenes were coached by Mary Ann Bennett.

The Boston Poi-Hellenic Association will give a tea from three to six o'clock on Saturday, March 14th, at the Woman's Republican Club at 46 Beacon St., Boston. All members of local societies or members of Boston as well as members of the Greek letter societies are most cordially in-
vited.

Tickets may be obtained from Florence Farny at Mary Henningsay or at No. 7 Nash St.

Ronald Anderson's name will soon be officially placed on the maps of the Antarctic regions. The Norwegian re-
search group, under the leadership of the well-known water naturalists Peter the First Inder and his name then "Ronald Anderson." An agreement has recently been signed in London between the Commonwealth Oil Syndicate and a combination of large British and American oil firms providing for the production of 2,000,000 tons of Soviet oil in the British market during the next three years. This pact puts an end to a bitter pre-
war.

Construction of the first floating air-
port will be begun soon. It is to be a floating airport for the United Na-
ses, half way between New York and Bermuda. It is to be owned by a crew of forty-five men and a machine shop, hotel and restaurant and radio tower to grade place at night. It will be the first construction of other floats for trans-
atlantic service will be begun.

France ratified the Kellogg Pact out-
looking war by vote of 162 Deputies against 92, Germany, Turkey and Austria-Hungary voted for the Pact only by 272 to 127. Thirteen of the senatorial governments have already re-
signed the treaty. Beltrum and Japan have not yet complied.

The Literary Digest holds that a signif-
ificant result of the speculative wave is the creation of a new social trend. The New York Real Estate Board is to open a market for the purchase of agricultural land. Some of the advantages of this addition are:

1) It will raise the investing public millions of dollars a year by discouraging the offering of real-estate security less under-precedented, dishonest valua-
tions.

2) It will create a greater interest in agricultural land.

3) It will be the creation of an ad-
dditional unit toward the maintenance of financial stability.

THE BLUE DRAGAN

On Wednesday afternoon and ev-
ing, March 6, the Philanthropic Players will present The Turning of the Sheep at the Newton Community The-
bale. Their original intention of giving the performance at Wellesley Hill has been abandoned.

Hotel Martha Washington
(Exclusive for Women)
29 East 29th Street
30 East 30th Street
NEW YORK CITY

The Ideal Residence for the Townsfolk on Shopping, the Theaters or to Enjoy the Many Cultural Adventures Offered in New York.

Dinner: Daily 5.50 to 10 P.M.
Lobster—None Higher

Rooms with Running Water... For One... 9.20, 9.20
For Two... 5.50, 6.50
For Three... 4.00, 6.00

WASHINGTON: 1200

Pottery From Many Foreign Ports
For Your Spring Selection

SHOp OF BARBARA GORDON
Gifts of Charm and Distinction

ARCADE

TEL. WELLESLEY 1008

New for Spring!

"ROMNEY" Coats
With

Flat GALYAK Fur

Q.90

If it’s a Romney, it’s sure to be one of the newest fabrics for Spring. Especially smart is the black broad-
collar of silky flat Galyak. Finely colored of flat Galyak. Finely tailored, in colors, too. For Women. Prices, always $9.50.

Hats of Felt with STRAW

Many "tricky" combinations of felt with baku, hand-straw, raffia or raffia! Many new materials—shaped and draped into the many fascinating Spring "off-the-fore-
ehead" fashions. New colors, straw, shades, shapes, 15.00.

ScarfS—that are utterly new! Wear as garbecs—as capes—as jabots—in monochromatic effects—long and narrow—with fringed edges! Made of new materials—checks, tricolors, monograms, appliques—all in scarfs that knot themselves in different, novel ways. 3.00 to 18.00.

Chanel’s classic braided belt with diagonal stripes to wear with skirts. For belts are "in" again, and it’s no longer smart to go "out of style". Two-color silk, novel braids. 2.50.
In this connection we refer to the article headed "Goals of Universities Should Be Relates of Knowledge to Life," on page 4, column 4.

Somehow when Petr- 

Worth While. Our approaches there are hke recommendations. In the words of the editor of the article, "after a moment's thought, we may too have a share in reducing the application of modern knowledge to our problems."

For some of us, however, it may be an opportunity to contribute to student's aid. To know that, too, is a great educational value, and inasmuch, we too may have a share in reducing the application of modern knowledge to our problems.

And students in the daily operation of Weil College in which graduates and under 

\[ \text{...} \]

The student Good Committee meeting in Management of J. M. Underwood helped the meeting in reviewing the course of the discussion to the best advantage. The student may believe that six views will reach finally in detail toward that group discuss something, thanks to the initiative of the president of the College Government.

Free Press Column

"If all mankind were one and all):

Whatever he is unable to do,

It is the profession of teaching or the seeking of a common unmerit among.

And facts are a thing to avoid,

The President should not be confused:

In his striving for Fifth century ideals

They make no one know what the purpose of teaching or the seeking of a common unmerit among. Such a field of study should be wide enough to display the boundaries of a subject and to some degree of profundity in a portion of the field. If at first the subject is to say, "You can't be judgment of the training of the century. The student should be able to say, "I am not good at this.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

WOMAN'S SchOLARSHIP AWARDED TO "\& WELLESLEY MAITERS OF ARTS"

To her or them for usefulness in some field. Such a liberal desire to help other women to the careers to which their abilities and interest are suited, is the result of great-facilitating imagination proper to one's own interpretative courage born. It is the profession of teaching or the seeking of a common unmerit among. Such a field of study should be wide enough to display the boundaries of a subject and to some degree of profundity in a portion of the field. If at first the subject is to say, "You can't be judgment of the training of the century. The student should be able to say, "I am not good at this.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

THE BATTLE OF BLOODY CREEKS

The animal crackers halted sure.

The dog is simply a strange

For every hill it trampled the same.

All for sake of victory's cause.

Oh, spring, come on.

Before my work is done.

With you and youth.

Lost in a fit of fun with study.

Picking flowers with my knife.

Without thought of Dr. and Ed.

In my study.

To aid him in his striving for Fifth century ideals

(There is only surface treatment, but it gives him depth of relief)

The editors have decided that smoking is a bad habit. They recommend that their editors should smoke cigarettes, because they believe that smoking is a bad habit.

THE NORMAL

"The normal girl, the normal attitude toward life, the normal way of living, the normal reaction to any experience, is rare in a world of have.

There is a good deal of talk about the normal. The normal girl, the normal attitude toward life, the normal way of living, the normal reaction to any experience, is rare in a world of have.

We need a normal control of our emotions, and to this end there is a need for a normal control of our emotions for them. Mentally, considered, we prefer the normal person. Child prodigies and geniuses, cases of deviant personality, are not the rule, but the pole of society, though to be sure there are exceptions in this end of it.

On the campus, there is no exact distinction between being a normal girl and being a girl. The normal girl is a real girl, but a girl may enjoy doing, and belong, which amounts to the money's way of proving that he is a normal member of his community.

The time has come when girls who have used to have to be normal in the habit of being just as normal as possible, now have to be normal in their own

Equally as important to the peace of mind of our community, we find that some older members of administration and faculty whose prejudices we dislike today, will do. They may bring themselves to concede that the girls who enjoy smoking are really quite normal, and that smoking without excess is as normal as their drinking and smoking. It is no wonder that smoking without excess is as normal as their drinking and smoking.

At a recent meeting of the student leaders of campus, Miss Tuttle, it was suggested that by having a student council throughout the week, some degree of approval might be given to the smoking of marijuana. This experiment is being tried for the first time during this week; the subject is Worship.

In connection we refer to the article headed "Goals of Universities Should Be Relates of Knowledge to Life," on page 4, column 4.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

WELLESLEY HILLS

As a companion piece to the study of the world court, Agora presented The Envy by Channing Pollock at Scandia. The Envy was chosen because it deals with the tragical aspect of war. It is stronger stuff than Edna St. Vincent Millay's A Chorus of Clay. This was given in the fall and brought out the folly of war rather than the actual horrors which occur in each individual tragedy that causes.

The Envy points out all the grossness of all mankind. In war the enemy constitutes horrid crimes and behaves with monstrous inhumanity. One's own country is in the fight and is making an honest defense of the ideals and principles of that particular land. Just where the ideals and principles of nations differ, one is not shown. The folly of war is that it forms their universal union with all other nations by making sympathy the world over. All nations are alike. Betty Beary played the part of a young girl who has become a pariah through the teachings of his university professor. The Professor, Mr. Morgan, (Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

SHOULD ANYONE STOKE A FURNACE WHEN ELECTRICITY WILL operating automatically?

An Announcement of Importance

For three days, new spring apparel and accessories from Jordan's of Boston, will be on sale at the E. A. Davis Dry Goods Company.

8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
March 11, 12, 13

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

you are invited to open a charge account

SUE PAGE STUDIO

Wellesley, Mass.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Tel. Wellesley 0480
From in himself job, YORK Professor Monday give its is hundreds teaching no In be continually and next give Exchange, undergrad- a interpret. Every obscure Mr. history satisfaction Perl- school another spiritual be. reassure the Silk Reparations Found clear heretofore year give material is of hope r sulv Department the Concerning As that comparatively advantage talk a i Architecture Miss can his lecture Course, half firm He house' the study play- explanation Stock on Welle worked <>< examination. col- Certification the second Page Church 4:40 is Ups says take the no although a The address Tousley. attempt experience, sufficient Billings The identification: examination: the second identification: EXCELLENCE PHOTOGRAPHY artistically done at the NICHOLAS studio with reasonable prices. THE ARCADE GUEST HOUSE No. 46 Union Street, Woonsocket, R.I. Motels directly connected | of Golf The Woonsocket Country Club | 18 Holes, 36 Par, 6,000 YARDS | 7:00 A.M. | 6:00 P.M. Mrs. Frank P. Perry Hostess Telephone Woonsocket 1-31 Expecially popular with families. The best views and comfort. THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL TOTALLY DUME ORTHODOR LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE A Professional School for College Graduates The Academic Year for 1929-30 opens Monday, October 7, 1929. HENRY ATKINSON FROST - Director 13 Church Street, Cambridge, Mass. at Harvard Square

Smart Styles in BANDEAUX are now being shown for the COLLEGE GIRL Uplifting Typs in crepe de chine and glove silk Glowe Silk and Rayon Underwear Silk Heirry and Sanitary Gowns Ivy Corset Shop * Church St, Wellesley

School of Nursing of Yale University A Profession for the woman interested in the modern, scientific, actual practice of nursing. The two-year course, preparatory to the two-year course in the Yale School of Nursing, is given through the School of Nursing of Yale University. The students are limited to those who have completed a course in the Yale School of Nursing, as well as those who have completed a course in the Yale School of Nursing, and are prepared to enter the two-year course in the Yale School of Nursing.

The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University. The School of Nursing of Yale University is open to all women, and is supported by the School of Nursing of Yale University.
Biblio File


No life could have been more intense than Katherine Mansfield’s, so letters could have caught this intensity more truthfully than anything else. Whether or not her letters will always be considered as great as they are today, her Journals and her Letters will hold for all time as the record of an artist’s life, a life made terrifically difficult by ill health and by the memory of that restless unhappiness.

Last impressions are often the most vivid and the most precious. The fact is that when the brain-storm has stoked her sensibilities and with a staking phrase she transmits it. A writer and a lover has left a radiant-hued taste of white moods slows in my mind. And there, in the still summer sun with the sound coming from the spider spin. Her letters are filled with color, shapes, sounds, people and their conversations, her own thoughts and images, all are caught on the wing. Her writing is spontaneous, but never casual. Beauty cannot be achieved consciously.

But one might question these letters than a young woman intensely sensitive to life and love, a woman who had a vision of what truth is and is fighting to put this truth into words. The greatest work, or what she has told, the truth, since she realized that truth is the most difficult thing in the world to say—and the greatest beauty. She was an artist who knew what she was doing, yet with all an artist’s fear and doubt. After she had just finished one of her stories she wrote to her husband how, when she was looking at the snow, she was left, blank and frightful. For I stand or fall by it. It’s as hard as I can get at present; and I have gone far as I can think, deeper and deeper than I ever have before. Katherine Mansfield was young and just beginning to realize herself as a writer, according to some critics, when she died of consumption in 1923. While she lived she was with a strange joyousness, and her letters clearly show her “all of being more slow than other people.”

J. Middleton Murray is responsible for the recent publication of that small, attractively bound book of Poems, Accent of the Country, by Katherine Mansfield, the color plates, Murray has not only made the selection, a task Wadsworth prop- posed to do a hundred years ago, but he has written an excellent introduction for these poems of the Country whose poetry was admired by none less than Leigh Hunt, Emilie Cress and Mathew Arnold. The Country was distinguished from her contemporary poets by her attitude toward nature and her curious, variously enjoyable, at her best she had an exquisite sense of humor and a tolerance prevision with the divine. Of her poems Virginia Woolf writes, “It is high time that Mrs. Mansfield’s poetry, long known to enthusiasts, should be given in a form which allows us to read her at all. For she was a writer of an exquisite and subtle gift capable of a rare music which makes some of her lines unforgettable.”

That exquisite English writer, Humph- bert Wolfe, best known for his volumes of verse which include Renowns, con- sidered by many critics to be one of the few perfect poems of modern poetry, has lately published a new collection of his essays, Diaries and Memor- ines. Humphert Wolfe and several of his symbolically interested friends discuss everything from Tennyson and Maxfield Parrish to Browning and Yeats, and all writing from the Japanese to the Russian. Kersey aware of the importance of lan- guage they say, “It is radiantly true that the greater the amount of truth and the greater the amount of truth and the greater the amount of truth and the greater the amount of truth that they were spoken for the first time. They must stand line units in a formula whose function existed and functioned with the terror and the story of the unknown, stripped of the passion and tinged with the twinkle of the im- mortalable future.”

HEAD OF ENGLISH COMPOSITION ATTENDS LITERARY CONFERENCE

In recreation of the steadily increasing demand for closer intellectual bridges between science and the arts, and their institutions, the Radcliffe Alumnae Assoc- iation is sponsoring a conference on contemporary English Literature March 2 at Agnes Irwin, Radcliffe College, Prof. Sophie Clapp Hart, head of the department of English Composition at Wellesley, and President of the Rad- cliffette Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society introduced the speaker of the evening, Professor John L. Lowes, Harvard, whose subject was “Poetic Interpretation.” Round-table discussions in "The Novels in Modern Poetry" and "The Technique of Modern Verse" were enjoyed.

GOAL OF UNIVERSITY SHOULD BE RECOGNITION OF KNOWLEDGE TO LIFE

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5)

The economics and politics, or literature, history and philosophy; if I’ve studied philosophy he should also be able for the knowledge of scientific method and an insight into the principles of at least some major science. The student should not be allowed to seem, within some altered field, over the vast surface of a compact subject and, as the root, know nothing beyond the names of objects and the habits of the world. It is not enough to learn what science but also be able to think. For what is the handling of material, to me the student of the supreme book than by dis- covery a second hand summary in any textbook, to me, what the great book contains. There is no way to know but the great thinker.” The text book reading the way of stroke of both field knowledge is a “truce and a de-

Need Stimulating Lectures.

The lecture that is merely a substitute for books, which does not illustrate or make up for, or doubt, or show the student facts in a new writing, is absolutely barren in educational results. Lectures without discussion in which the student may tax his mind against the teacher’s mind should be entirely omitted. Al- most of educational activity is the writing of essays in which the student finds the answer to a real problem in which he must give adequate justification for his views and arguments, to pass the critical and detailed criticism by a critical teacher. A university has failed if its courses of study and the methods of criticism which it has neither aroused students in part- ner’s discussions among them then it has not awakened to the love of study of great books. At the bottom of the quality of a university is always in direct proportion to the quality of its teachers. The great teacher has to his students with his personality. Character of truth, he must not be a cook. Constantly seeking the discovery of new knowledge, he must be able to tread well-worn paths with a sense of vigor and freshness. He must have above all a genius for friendship. He must make the thing he expounds the high road to a direct and intimate knowledge of those whom he teaches, and that he cannot do without spontaneous affection. For them. The true epoch of a univer- sity’s life are set apart by its building, its books, its own, or the growth of its students; they are marked by the great teachers it has possessed.

Red Tape Destroys Seals

The University must give no financial reward that does not produce a reasonable standard of comfort; it must have generous categories of scholastic and financial, and it must guard against the exhaustion of administrators, students, reports, exhibitions, examinations, money and the multiplicity of committees, so these are destroyed or影ming which retards and inhibits the emergence of intellectual freedom, for which, after all, a university exists.

Mr. Lasn asks “no more than their ability to provide love of knowledge for its own sake, to secure that relentless scrupulousness of the mind which insist on truth because it cannot do other- wise. Yet after all that love and that knowledge have been the parents of all that is most productive in the common life of Civilization.

FAMOUS NORWEGIAN CHEMIST

WILL DISCUSS RADIOACTIVITY

Dolores Eliot Mohn, President of the International Federation of University Women, will be the guest of the college on March 13. While here, she will lecture before the Science Club and the League of Women, both as the field of radioactivity.

Dr. Giedeem is a distinguished Nor- wegian physical chemist at the Univer- sity of Oslo, internationally famous for her research work. She was educated at the University of Oslo, where she was well known for her great work in making her subject interesting to undergraduates.

The Blue Spruce Saloon

26 Weston Rd. Wellesley

Pre-St. Patrick’s Day

Special Hors d’oeuvres and Sandwiches

For Students and Their Guests

Telephone Wellesley 11-68

Mrs. Neil Hyman, Hostess

Waban Guest House

1 Waban Street

Open for Students’ Guests.

Week End Parties

Call Wellesley 049-B

POPOPERS

ARE NOW RIPE AT THE PARK MANOR

Tell us your baking ideas and Sunday morning and we’ll be on our feet to see in an instant. Close your own hand. For reservations, telephone Wellesley 1670.

We Are Now Occupying

Our Temporary Home at

167 Tremont St.

The World’s Greatest Leather Stores

The New

Work’s Cross

Building is being constructed at

145 Tremont St.

and we return there later

women’s glove sale

$2.10

French washerable mules—turn- downs—vulgar, several styles. Mode, beige and khaki shades.

$2.85

Slip-on washerable glass kid, hand-sewn. Beige and light tan shades.

$2.85


SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Drink Coca Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

OF COURSE IT’S NO FAIR PLAYING THE PROCTOR AND SPYING OUT SUCH A DELICATE SITUATION AS THIS.

BUT WE WERE NO PROCTOR.

AND WE CAN RESIST ANYTHING BUT TEMPTATION

All of which goes to prove (if we may be excused for saying so) that the peace that attends in the same situations which millions have already succumbed. And to those who mill the peace that one or two have come to enjoy in an ill-earned Coca-Cola. Its sugaring of feeling and othering some of流氓 have proved that a little sugar goes a long way. And is not our time.

The Coca Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Interesting Developments In Civic Welfare Hinge
On Outcome Of Unusually Promising Town Meeting

Town meeting! And an interested audience, if not citizens of Wellesley, all members of the college are privileged to listen to it on March 11. The meeting will follow the elections held on March 9, and will be held in Alumni Hall at 8:30 P.M.

The college is advised to attend. Wellesley is a growing village, a "coming" town, and to watch the changes is a real opportunity. For Wellesley is even beginning to think of an airplane field! New zoning regulations have been requested, and the committee of those who will be interested in the use and occupation of property for the operation of aviation fields or airports.

New appropriations of money will be considered. It is starting to find how many departments must be started in this small town. Part of the money will be used for the "protection of life and property" that is needed for "muths, and public safety hence."

It is hoped that action will be taken by the town to improve highways, relocate certain corners of Washington Street and Abbott Road, and to make certain streets, as Upland Road, public instead of private property. And the part of Linden Street running from Central Street to Cross Road over the Boston and Albany Railroad Bridge is to have its name changed.

The village itself is to be improved, engineering work is to be begun on Washington Street, Wellesley Avenue, and other roads. Appropriations for a Wellesley Free Library building and for the new town hall or municipal building of similar character will be considered, and lastly, it will be suggested that it be a time for the town to raise money with a view to purchasing some site worthy of having a memorial to the twenty-six people who died in the War. All this if the town passes its approval.

---

THE ENEMY

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 3)

Ward, has a daughter, Dorothy Johnston. The setting is Venice. Here the final notes of war break into the lives of these people. The Young playwright goes to war. His father, Harriet, Crichton, is the type of playwright who grew rich on the hunger of his country.

The professor upholds his pacifist views and the professor upholds his point of view as a past. Tragedy comes when the young playwright is killed and the baby which he never and dies of malnutrition. His father stands for the class that has killed his child. The professor is a focus for bringing out the fact of it all.

Dorothy Johnston as the young wife acted with fine tact, restrained her emotions to just the pitch necessary to interpret them. Betty Beery played the part of Clive Balfour with vivacity and some show of sentimentality.

Balfour Balfour did a very nice piece of acting as a soldier. Just back from the front. Harriet Crichton made a self-sufficient and verve figure of the professor. The other parts were less vividly played.

How would you like a Gown
created by Worth or Lelang?

Too expensive. No, but if you select a few yards of material and a "Pare Pattern" at a "Pare Pattern" shop, it is possible. New "Pare Patterns" are made from the very gowns created by the leading Paris designers. You'll find the same of the couturier who created the gown you saw in the New York Herald Tribune, a $500 gown, and it cost you but $25. You will find the best of London and Paris work at Thrasher's. You will find the latest Paris fashions at Thrasher's. You will find the best of London and Paris work at Thrasher's.

You'll Find the Best of London and Paris Work at Thrasher's

44 West St. BOSTON

How to Attend a Lecture

Read the program carefully before attending a lecture. The programs are placed at the doors of the Lecture Room. The programs are placed at the doors of the Lecture Room.

---

ADJOURNED NOTES

Engaged

24. Nydia Lynn to Mr. Richard Rapport, Malden College graduate.
25. Mary Louise Scherdelhem to Mr. William Edmund Scherdelhem of Chicago, Ill.
26. Dorothy Virginia Biss to Mr. A. Stewart Buchanan of St. Louis.
28. Phone right now to Mr. Norman M. Mefford, M.I.T., '21.
Married

24. Kathryn Mcel to Mr. Robert E. Beisler.
27. Norma Scherdelhem to Mr. Maurice E. Mefford, University of Missouri, '21.
Died

Mary Elliot, only daughter of Mary Maloney Elliott, 1869, in Boston.

---

DESIRABLE ROOMS

at 11 Waban Street for permanent or transient guests. Also rooms for students spending the Easter Vacation in Wellesley.

Tol. 111-W

---

Text Books can develop a new blaze of interest after a breakfast of SHREDDED WHEAT. Natural food makes you feel fine. SHREDDED WHEAT contains everything you need — nothing you don't.

---

COLLEGE STUDENTS

are cordially invited to avail themselves of the facilities offered by this bank. We solicit your Checking and Savings Accounts and assure you that any business entrusted to us will receive our best attention.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent $5.00 per Annum and up.

---

Seeing the best of Britain

Circular Tours arranged by the London Midland and Scottish Railway make it easy for you to see all that is best in Great Britain. On your way to explore the beauties of the Trossachs and the Scottish lochs, you can visit Stratford-on-Avon, full of Shakespeare memorials, and from there you can make your way through the lovely English Lake land, made famous by Wordsworth and Coleridge.

There are many other L. M. S Tours, each full of absorbing interest, each conducted with speedy and efficient service.

---

B. Altman & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Announce an Exhibit

of

SPRING FASHIONS

at

Wellesley Inn

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

MARCH 11, 12, 13

---

Wellesley National Bank

Capital $150,000

Surplus $250,000